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## CAMEOS OF COMMENT.

E V. DEBS WRITES INCISIVELY OF SOME OF THE "PROBLEMS" OF THE RULING CLASS.

girl. In New York the women of wealth "have started a movement for a servants' guild. The name of the new is the "Woman's Domestic Guild." The object will be to a steady supply of servant girls who will be neat, meek, active

And so will this!

I can tell you, ladies, what this servant girl scarcity means. Let risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and Socialism risper it in your jewelled ears: Things are changing and the properties of the p a service she is not willing to return in kind.

Reer and his gang of pirates are doubtless laughing in their as they order the mines shut down and see their slaves shiver in

sing, it may be in order to suggest that Baer and his tribe la passing, it may be in order to suggest that Data Carmagnole ng from the anthracite black holes of Pennsylvania.

ground" is quite funny enough to add to the fame of Artemus Ward as a joker.

Think of Hanna, Quay, Clark, Depew and company

and its pets, sensitive upon the subject of morals! Capitalist politics and morals! Gods!

The following is going the rounds in the humor columns of the

Sweaters.

the visitors were being guided through the big knit-

are those weary-looking girls standing at the

are the persons whn knit the sweaters."

ad that fat individual sitting in the office with a cigar in his

"He is the gentleman who sweats the knitters!"

dy than humor in this incident.

Terre Hante, Ind.

WHERE IS THE INCENTIVE TO BE INDUSTRIOUS UNDER CAPITALISM?

New York, Dec. 13.—If there are 100,000 millionaires in the United States, as Senator Depew said at the dinner given by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to his hible class, an official of a great commercial agency and the president of one of New York's richest banks are decidedly in error. Both placed the number of millionaires in the entire world at 10,000. There are 7,000 in the United States, and 1,000 of these live in New York city, whether they pay taxes here or not. The Financial Red Book, a most careful compiled publication, gives the names of practically all the persons in the United States who are supposed to be worth more than \$300,000, AND THERE ARE ONLY 15,000 NAMES ON THE LIST. THE LIST.

The above facts are decidedly interesting to the working people of this country. They show that the average individual, man, woman or child, has about 10,700 chances of missing the pleasure of being a millionaire! That is, he has one chance in 10,700 of becoming a millionaire. And he has one chance in 5,000 of getting into the \$300,000 class! And no wonder—under the competitive wage system, under capitalism. For the more wealth the workers create under that system the more they decrease the relative nearness of the working class and the capitalist class. The harder the workers work the worke off, relatively, their economic standing as a class is, as compared with the master class. Out of every ten dollars worth of value they create, only about a dollar and a quarter is retained as wages. Or, to transpose the case to that of a walking match, for every mile and a quarter gained by the workers the capitalists are forced shead eight and a half miles! In the race for wealth, the more frantic the industry of the workers the farther the eapitalists are set ahead in the race.

Query: At this rate, how long would it take the workers to overtake the capitalists?

orney is now urging.

Here is a specimen of the Christianity of a Spanish cardinal, one of those who met to select the new pope, and who recently died. As a representative of the Man of Peace, he seems to have been rather worldly men who may be dubbed near-Soafter all. Here is the despatch:

London, Dec. 15 .- The will of the late Cardinal Herrero y Espinosa contains, according to a special dispatch from Madrid, the extraordinary begnesi of \$10,000 to "the first Spanish general landing in the United States territory with an army sufficiently strong to avenge the defeats of Cuba and the Philippines." Pending the happening of this event, the legacy is to remain deposited in the Bank of Spain.

John W. Gates, the finance magnate, is a notable specimen of the migratory millionaire. As soon as cold weather came on in earnest, he gave orders and was soon speeding down the Mississippi on his luxurient private steam yacht, hound for vinter home at Port Arthur, on the Gulf of Mexico. And it didn't affect his income a bit! This is a land of free and equal citizens, we are told by the politicians, but we notice that the work drudges who contribute so much wealth to the country by their incessant 1abor, are still too poor to own steam yachts, much less able to take a vacation during the cold weather, except as they are thrown out of work and forced upon the charity of the very class that fleeces them.

The new woman factory inspector. appointed by LaFollette in opposi-tion to the known wishes of the labor unions, is a remarkable specimen. In an interview in the Sentinel she says of the Milwaukee sweat shops. I helieve that the wages compare favorably with other occupations, but she is careful not to give u bill of particulars. Much of the talk about the women being underpaid originates in ignorance, she adds, and says, "The percentage of mar-ried women in the shops is small, the majority of the married women doing the work in their own homes. Yet she holds there is little sweating here! Here is a woman with complacent capitalistic mind, truly Here is another scrap from her interview that is interesting:

"Within the last month several of others have discharged a number of their employes, and there are only few which continue to run with a full force of hands. This is explained in several ways by the apuroach of the presidential election and fear of general hard times being among the easons given.'

It must be pretty hard times that lso makes sweating unprofitable!

A young attorney named Churchill, who was employed by the Milwaukee district attorney to carry on an investigation of the county poodlers, was given \$25 a day for doing the work. It had the tacit sanction of just the class in the community that would throw its hands up with holy horror if the in the factories—the men who toil long hours and ruin their health-should make a demand for a \$25 a day rate of wages. How the Milwaukee Sentinel would gnash its teeth over the conspiracy of the toilers to bankrupt the industries of the city! Seems to make a difference, don't it!

Remember it is also a Socialist dnty to say you saw their advertise-ment in this paper when you make your holiday purchases.

#### TOO FLY FOR SPIDER BILLY'S WEB!

Berlin, Dec. 15 .- Emperor Wilianı and Chancellor von Buelow's renewed overtures to Germany's 600, 000 anti-Socialist workingmen to oin hands with the monarchy in uplifting the laboring classes causes no consternation in the Social Democratic camp. Vorwaerts, the So-cialist organ, today defiantly advises the workers if they think they can better their condition by approaching the sovereign with bent backs by might," is the Socialist reply to the government's compromise offers.

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Spread the light of Socialism. A 10 weeks, trial subscription may make a the government's compromise offers. and cap in hand forthwith to join

Life is full of enough trials al- "A Call to Action," in another The Herald office has the names high rate. Socialists are too much readers, who have failed to renew, plutocratic rascale stump them!

> called near-silk. It is really as near will be the real thing once we have won Socialism for them!

#### THIS IS A CAPITALIST GOVERN-MENT, ALL RIGHT!

"Submit to our Control - or Get Off the Earth ! i"

National Committeeman Floateu of Colorado writes from Telluride (in the miners strike region) under date of Dec. Sth: We are having a hot time here. Twelve men are in jail bound over to court on a pretended charge of conspiracy and without a particle of proof. The other morning the soldiers went around and picked up over 50 working-men and took them before the police magistrate, who found most of them guilty of vagrancy. He gave them two days to leave town or go to work, although not one had asked anyone for anything. They refused to leave or go to work until the strike was off, and now they re working the streets under a military guard."

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his recent economic work. "Indus- impudence to demand their own trialism:" "In South America, a few rights politically is something akin years ago, 150 days in the year were to a particularly bitter pill to the regarded as specially religious or titled trash of Europe. Continuing, holy, on each of which it was regard- the baren said, amidst laughter ed as religiously meritorious to ab- from the Socialists: stain from secular pursuits. That was a terrible drain upon the resources of the community. Besides, it fostered leave indules. Besides. it fostered lazy, indolent and broken habits among the people."

Oh no, it wasn't a drain upon the sor would have it believed, it was a might jointly combat this new drain on the resources of the capital- danger. sts, which is quite a different thing.

Pope Leo, in an essay written shortly victorious end."

"It will then," said he, "he easy to lead a struggle against Socialism to a victorious end." Pope Leo, in an essay written shortly before his death, claimed that holy days were provided by the church as measures of relief from toil, but as a matter of fact they were instituted for purely ecclesiastical reasons and in the interest of establishing the favor of the saints. For when most of these festival days were established society was under the sway of the Feudal system, in which the pace of industry was not as fierce and exhausting to the workers as it is today. Indeed, when modern indus-trialism enme upon the stage it was the religious employers who succeeded in having many of the festivals eut off. And if they dared to they would-like to abolish Sunday rest as well, for on Sunday most of them are stopped from grinding profits out of their work slaves. It is not new to hear capitalists speak contempthously of the workers getting lazy as a result of the Sunday relax-ation. They like to say that the poor are poor because they are indolent. But please take note that it is just the indolent rich who are the most ready to prefer this charge! | Laziness cannot be a habit with the poor -rather, they are apt to be muscle bound from over-taxing.

The experience of the Chicago Socialists with the Hearst paper ought to get the cobwehs ont of the brains of the few so-called Socialists who think that in some way Hearst stands for a socialistic direction. To dismiss one of the largest concourses of working people Chicago had ever seen with a few obscure lines on the bottom of an inside page, was more than carcless—it was malicious. It is reported that the Chlcago comrades cleared over a thousand dollars from the meeting. It was another evidence of Debs' great draw-

ready, without forcing the lawyers column, ought to send the blood and addresses of about five thousand into politics, as a Milwaukee at tingling through our comrades at a Wisconsin people, some of them exin earnest to let's few pot-bellied others active trade union men, and others recommended by our Socialist and trade union organizers, to whom The women are wearing a cloth we should like to send the paper for a ten weeks' trial trip. With a camthe real article as a certain class of paign of great moment to the workers coming on, we feel sure that cialists. They are the fellows who many Socialists could be made in this way. It means another fund, of course, and we hesitate to broach it-and yet, our workers cannot do

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cate

too much in the fight for our cause.

Think it over, comrades. This is

our golden time to agitate and edu-

In Salem, Massachusetts, the Socialist mayoralty candidate polled 1.113 votes as against 239 for the gubernatorial candidate a month previous. There was no Democratie candidate, the Republicans polling 4,709 votes.

Following a tilt in the Reichstag of Germany between Cancellor von Buelow and the Socialist, August Bebel, in which the former made a colossal donkey of himself much to the amusement of the Socialist members. Baron von Kardoff last Friday undertook to warn the government as to the enormous increase in the Socialist vote and its signficance. During his speech he screamed out the following:

"My opinion is that we are oo an express train which is rolling with wind velocity into the socialized state of the future. At any rate, something must be done to prevent the growth of the Social Remocracy, and the most effective means to this end would be to withdraw the rollings for the years from Social. This paper ten weeks for ten the soffrage for five years from Social-cents. Hully Gee! Don't you know ists who profess to be revolutionists or a bargain when you see one?

If they only dared to! The idea Says William Mitchell Bowack, in of the people themselves having the

He pointed out that it would be impossible to suppress Socialism with intellectual weapons, and he resources of the community, as this urged Catholics and Protestants to capitalistic special pleading profes- conclude a truce in order that they

How they do squirm!

The secretary of the bar associaion of Milwaukee has just issued an annual report in which he dwells upon the need of more lawyers in political life. tireat Heavens! We have too many of them in politics now. Instead of helping purify public life, as he claims, it would do just the contrary. Lawyers may have strong opinions in some things, but the training of their profession makes them shifty, yes, and thrifty, also-ready and anxious to feather sides," is a name that has been aptly o, do not give us more lawyers, but rather many, many less, even down in looking for steady employment, he to the vanishing point. Let us have the workers in charge of government. Helper Relief society, 416 Milwau-and administration and legislation, kee street, and thinking it to be an the workers who alone of all men employment office, he called there make up the strength of the country,

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 12.—The faculty of Washburn college today ordered that the Socialist club of the college discontinue its meetings. This action is said to result from letters received from eastern financial anpporters of the college saying they would withdraw aid unless the club was suppressed. The organiza-tion was formed by some of the ad-

#### SHAFTS WELL DIRECTED.

VICTOR L. BERGER WRITES OF GRAND JURIES, HAGGLERS AND THEIR WORK.

EADING the daily papers is rather gloomy business now-adays. A foreigner reading the great American dailies must get a queer idea indeed of our civilization. Hold-ups. murders, frauds, trust-exploits, seandals, thieving in the postoffice department, stealing in the land department, make

up the great bulk of the news-only varied a little with "poudre-de-riz" balls "for the poor" and millionaire weddings. In the city affairs we have heard for years of nothing but of "boodle" and "graft." You read about New York boodle, Philadelphia boodle, St. Louis boodle, Chicago boodle, Minneapolis boodle, Grand Rapids boodle, and last but not least -Milwaukee boodle. This capitalistic civilization is a fine civilization

And now the attorney general of the state of Wisconsin and the district attorney of Milwaukee have joined forces and have offered immunity to all grafters who will confess and testify against the other boodlers. Confession may be good to the soul, but I do not believe that this method will stop grafting any more than the "indulgence" given out from time to time by the church has stopped sinning. You must do away with the motive and with the incentive for "graft" in order to stop it. And the capitalist system cannot do that without abolishing

Heary Harnischfeger, member of the Anti-Grafters Committee and originator of the indignation meeting, now admits that he also gave one hundred dollars to an alderman for a "side-spur." He still thinks that he was right in doing so, because he needed the track in his "busi-But now we ask the businessman Harnischfeger: if it is right for a businessman to pay \$100 for a little side-track, how much may the street car company be permitted to pay in bribes for its two hundred miles of trackage? The street car company also needs that

Judge Brazee in his instructions to the present grand jury laid particular stress upon the fact that the district attorney gave sufficient information to the last grand jury to justify action against many grafters, but that has not been done. As everybody knows, the former grand jury was made up mostly by the "pals," partners, brothers and consins of the grafters. Now how would it be to take action against the former grand jury? It would not be a bad idea for the present grand jury to investigate the doings of the former grand jury and send members "over the road" if necessary. The next grand jury doing the same for the present one and so on!

The grand jury is made up exclusively of businessmen-i. e. of men who buy and sell-there is not a single workman among them. Now how can it be expected of these hagglers, who have been haggling all their lives, and whose daily occupation is haggling-to condemu other hagglers who haggled with public privileges? The most that can be expected of them is that they condemn the particular form of hag-

Before all things we may take it for granted that any one of these businessmen would without further seruples bribe an alderman or other official whenever his "business interest" would require it. Even the judge in his instructions to the grand jury made that fine distinction between legitimate bribing and illegitimate bribing. Whenever a businessman wants some special privilege—i. e. a privilege to which his wealth and his capital catifles him, for instance a side-track so that he can make still more capital and ask for still more privileges-then it is right for the businessman to bribe the aldermen if necessary, but it is an "extortion" for the alderman to accept the bribe. And although the judge did cite a general statute according to which the giving of bribes is a crima he did draw a sharp distinction between the legitimate bribing and the illegitimate bribe taking. Now, would it not be much simpler to say that bribery begins to be a crime there, where it ceases to be profitable to the "businessmen"?

This "great fight" of our small capitalists and businessmen against the symptoms of corruption in our public life does not engage the Socialist very much. We know that this is simply a fight against the synaptoms, and that the roots of corruption are not touched at all, and that therefore the fight is in vain, must necessarily be in vain. As a matter of fact this fight of the small capitalists is a piece of corruption itself-a piece of hypocrisy and rottenness. It simply means that the business grafter wants to fight the political grafter-hecause the latter got more than what the former thinks his share ought to be. Men who practice deception and all kinds of business tricks in their business

our public business. For that work we need men who possess the new conscience—the new social con-

"Year by year, generation after generation, the daughters of the poor pass in hundreds of thousands from the narrow means and lowly culture ish Settlement Mission on Sixth of the cottage or the tenement into the atmosphere of a higher social state. Thus, family by family, and year after year, the daughters of the poor become in a true sense, for a longer or a shorter period, the childrea and charge of the well-to-do classes. They receive gratuituously an extremely valuable expansion of thought, feeling and view of life." So says Sir Edwin Arnold, an estimable gentleman in the main, but ment in his view on the subject just quoted. He probably never stopped to ask himself what kind of a civildown the stiffness that had prevailed ization it was that required the daughters of the overwhelming pro-Katzenstein, took him round the letariat to get their culture through in looking for steady employment, he social class. If culture, expansion of was urged to call at the office of the thought and view of life, etc., is kee street, and this line is the street and this line is the street and this line is the street and this line. kee street, and thinking it to be an not be equally accessible and at first hand to all people!

Some Milwaukee people appear shocked at the suggestion that some of the aldermen turn states evidence and force the district attorney and the grand jury to send some of our another conference between the two. rich bribe-givers to prison. But why Finally Rosenthal turned to him is the hide of a bribe-giver any more wrong-doing because they are gov-erned by the ideals of capitalism, and of the two, the rich manufacturer has less excuse than the small rascal, the alderman, for the latter has more temptations growing ont help those victims of the capitalistic of his economic necessities than the system who are cowed and resigned to a poverty-producing system, wrong, you know!

every day are not the men to reform

Charity in Milwaukee is a wonderful thing! A dewish Socialist from New York came to Milwankee recently and happened in at the Jewstreet just as it was having a Thanksgiving celebration. A fellow with curdled wits was making a tedious and disconnected talk as he entered, and when he was through, the New York comrade-Comrade Jacob Bernstein-who had been intheir own nest by taking advantage troduced to the master of eeremonof their increased opportunities, ics, a Mr. Katzenstein, was called on Lawyers in public life do not stay to speak. Naturally he made a Moreover, no one can have socialistic application upon the fesconfidance in the honesty of their tival they were celebrating, and clearly warped by his class environ-expressed convictions. They are worked up a good deal of enthusiasm ment in his view on the subject just like livery horses, for hire to anyone and applause. No one seemed to be who has the price. "Messers Either other than glad that he had broken applied to them. They are trained by a human appeal, and later, Mrth take either side of any question. Katzenstein, took him round the room and introduced him. Recently,

the state and the city. They are the people to be governed—they should also do the governing.

employment office, he called there one day the last week. The agent, A. Rosenthal, and the president, Abraham L. Saltzstein, who is the general agent of the New England Mutual Insurance company, were conferring together when he entered, and after he gave his name there was and said: "You made a speech against capital at the Jewish Thanksgiving celebration, so capital will not do anything for you." Here we have a measure of the capitalistic disinterestedness and the true humanity that underlies this charity

taker? Both have been actuated to

NO PAPER SENT ON CREDIT.

They are having a dreadful time about the servant

his mid that all other schemes have failed.

The servant incubator will soon be out of commission.

. . . . For several months after the coal strike the mines were operated or extreme capacity and millions of tons of anthracite were rushed markets, and then every available storage point much to the limits. This done, the collieries beto close down, and now thousands of anthracite Murder. see facing grim winter with no work and no provisions for

for having dared to strike against their pitiless masters.

For one man to kill another is murder under the law and punishbr death. But for a capitalist to starve a thousand workingmen is unity, crime, suicide or death is "business" under the law and cruded by wealth and honor.

The objection to the Mormon senator from Utah upon "moral

contaminated by an unoffending Mormou clder! The senate, in which seats have a market price limited to pluto-

There is far more truth and

TTENTION! - A CALL TO ACTION!! It is coming faster than even we thought! There is a dogged,

mined effort on the part of the plutocracy in this country to ahpeople's right to live. The rich propose to be the masnot only of bread but also of all political expression. First, there he determined effort of the Parry-sites to stifle trade unionism, would naturally force the workers into the political movement Now comes the Hanna-gabubelers with plans for shutoff all political expression of discontent. All vents for discontent to be closed by the burly power of capitalist might. What happens the rents of a steam hoiler are forced shut? An explosion! in that the capitalists are rushing this country toward the worst and of bloodshed the world has ever seen. This thing must be off! Only Socialism can do it.

The Hanna-gabuhelers-that is, the Republican National Commitat their conference the papers tell us, this action was decided on: R. Sheldon, New York; Myron, T. Herrick, Ohin; J. E. Addicka, Mei, J. G. Capers, South Carolina; J. W. Lyons, Georgia.

Socialists of America, this is no small matter. It is like a call to at the advent of a terrible war. The time is upon us, it cannot be readed. Every ounce of determination, every mite of fight that Is in us, every cent of income that we can possibly give to the at is now demanded. While the time yet remains to us we must masses—open their eyes, show them the way out of their age—it is our duty. SOCIALISTS, DO YOUR DUTY!

a scall na true Socialist has ever disregarded. the the character of the men this Republican committee has

stigate" Socialism :-T. HERRICK, who bought the governorship of Ohio by Hanna's financier, vice president of the American Bankers' Association, sectors of Wheeling & Lake Krie railroad, coal mine owner, New York pay official and "officer or director in numerous other railway and surprises," according to a capitalistic year-book.

DICKS, "Gas Addicks," of insavory fame, one of the most de-dialistic scoundrels that ever breathed, head of gas companies in Jrn. Wilmington, etc. Openly and flagrantly bribed the legista-are to get elected to U. S. Senate (where most scoundrels of his by had), an unrelieved, all-around specimen of a moneyed rascal. R. SHELDON, New York capitalist and politician, street car

CAPERS, corporation lawyer and federal attorney, politician and spell-hinder, various investments in labor-skinning enterprises. Lio.S. corporation lawyer and federal office-hunter, register U. S. spitalistic monkey-worker," draws heavy dividends from ehi! labor, or and everything else he can get his tentacles into.

lot of wolves to "study" Socialism! Hanna, the far-seeing mows that ultimately Socialism will wipe capitalism off the th. He means to delay that time as much as possible, lish this end he is ready to starve the working class into or even to hound those who openly revolt off the face of

from the Massachusetta experience what desperate methapires will employ. They believe in the saying of the old that "half the people can be bought to kill off the other believe money is all-powerful. We will yet show them still some manhood left in the people. You, reader, must MAKE your peighlor. dake your neighbor or shopmate read Socialism.

do you understand! That neighbor and that shopmate
a into our ranks. The victory MUST he ours, civiliza-And when Socialism comes there will be Reforma-ning the crooked money-maniacs and capitalistic greedy cy and humanity.

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attrutionality of the law was conten

An important point in the decision is that the state can prescribe the con-

ditions of work. Statlug the case, the Uulted States

"The complaint in its first count charged that Atkina contracted with the municipal corporation of Kansas City to \* \* construct a brief City to • • construct a brick psycment and having hired George iteese . . . did uninwfully require him to work tea hours each calcudu

The second count charged that he unlawfully hired Reese to labor on the hasis of ten hours as constituting a day's work by contracting to pay th current wages for said work, which in that locality was \$1.50 per day, and unlawfully exacted and required of him that he work ten hours each calendar day in order to be entitled to the

"Whatever may have been the mo tives that controlled the enactment of the statute in question, we can imagine no possible ground to dispute the powe of the state to deciare that no one un dertaking work for it or for one of its municipal ngencies shall permit or re-quire an employee on such work to laor in excess of eight hours each doy and to inflict punishment upon con tractors who disregard such a regula

"If It be contended to be the right of every one to dispose of his lubor upon such terms as he deems best, an up doubtedly it is, and that to unnke it a eriminal offense for a contractor far pablic work to permit or regular his employee to perform labor upon that work in excess of eight hours each duy s in derogation of the liberty of em

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"So also if it be said that a statute

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The judgment of the supreme court

John Turner, an English labor or-

ganiser nod social reformer, while ad-dressing a meeting in New York city

on Oct. 23 was arrested upon a war-rant issued by Secretary of Commerce

on habeas corpus proceedings Judge

Lacombe sustained the law. Turner

has appealed to the supreme court and

couseots to remain in detention until

the case can be tried.

The government rests its ease upon

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rends. "That no person who disbelieves

in or who is opposed to all organized

government or who la n member of or

affillated with any organization enter-

taining or tenching such disbelief in or

opposition to all organized government

Turner admitted to the board that he was an "morchist" (without any

definition) and will doubtless say thet

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rant issued by Secretary of Commerce advance? The contractor: The owners Corielyau, taken by federal officers to Ellis Island, tried without counsel or witnesses before o board of inquiry, and ads a profit desides. The contractor witnesses before o board of inquiry. The wage earner pays the tax. Can you ner was an "mnarchist" who had been here loss than three years. Secretary you bettered by raising wages 20 per you bettered by raising wages 20 per cent and prices 40 per cent?—Interna-

Cortelyou ordered lile deportation. Up- cent and prices 40 per cent? - Interna-

which he expressed satinfaction that

the workers of Enrope were organiz-ing for a general strike by which they

which the laboring classes, so called, shall receive the full product of their

labor, but the justice of his complaints

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sort are mendemic questions.

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exclude aliens merely because of opin-

ministrative process" be modified to allow of judicial proceedings, shall the

federal government be a judge of dis-

beliefs? Judge Lacombe holds that the

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It upholds the law appeal must be

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The case was that of W. W. Atkins, plaintiff in error, against the state of Kansas, and in general terms the con-Atkins alleged the act violated the fourteenth amendment to the constitution in that it denied him due protection of the law.

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would gain their rights.

But the government claims—and this (Adopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention at Indianapolis to July 3r, 1901.)

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its attented to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the arganization of the working class, and those in symmethy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using the for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the caling page 12. is sustained by the court-the power to deport him for merely disbelieving, regardless of anything he may or may It is not dealed that Turner has critleised the present system of society and advocated some reorganization by

people. Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individual worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed the of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This owner ship enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers depending the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers depending the capitalists.

ent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and missry of the working class, and it divides society into two hostils classes—the capitalist and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist area of the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalist the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and each lies them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and seed inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The exponential interests of the capitalist class dominate area control. proposes does or does not mean the maintenance of a government of some federal government have the power to lons they may knye regarding what would be a proper organization of so-elety? Even though the present "ad-

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate sur entire social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for prefit, wan are fomented between nations, indiscriminate alaughtsr is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalist entire the capitalist of the capit

tend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

But the same economic canses which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will sholish both the capitalist class and the class of ways workers. And the ective force in bringing about this new and higher order to society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or scrib conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private swasship or the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican the bourgeois public awmership parties, and all other parties which do set stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political.

The weekers can most directivals act as a class to the contractions. first amendment to the constitution prohibiting congress from abridging freedom of speech does not apply to the this the supreme court will pass, and if

The workern can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against a collective powers of capitalism by constituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and apposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes.

while we declare that the development of economic canditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reached in the proleturiat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the stainment of this eno.

As such means we advocate:

1. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines. No part of the revenue of such industries to be applied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but to be applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of the employes, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates at the consumers.

s. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of warm in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the worker in the product of labor.

3. State or national insurance of working peopls in case of accidents, late employment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be fundahed by the government and to be administered under the control of the war-

ing class. 4. The inauguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be used for that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product of the

labor.

5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and monicipal aid for books, clothing and food.

6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women.

7. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constituents.

or recall or representatives by their constituents. But in advocating these measures as steps in the overt' ow of capitalise and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth, we warn the welfing class against the so-called public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and not in the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

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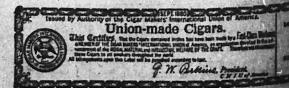
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THE CLEARING OF THE FOG. - Franklin H. Wentworth Writes of the Massachusetts Elections.

proclaiming the Republican victory. can victory; it is a Socialist victory. because, in stringing its bow with

The capitalistic system has already forced economic equality and is certainly paving the way for

social equality. In going through dark spots in this city lately I came across tenements inhabited by both Italians and Negroes.

There are houses of prostitution inhabited by Negresses, but patronized wholly by white men. Such nlaces exist in most all of our large cities, North and South.

Every mulatto we see is a living testimony that the color line is not always rigidly adhered to.

The meaning of social equality was never quite elear to me. I believe it is supposed that I a common mechanic am good enough to associate with any other white folks I wish to, but I am snre did I try to gain entrance among the upper ten-dom I would likely be kicked out or locked up as a crank. The fart that I am free born and the purest of Saxon blood flows in my veins would make no difference. A Negro would be just as welcome. The fact that the crown prince of Siam was black did not deter the plutocracy from slobbering over him.

I have figured out social equality thus: My social equals are these who are intellectually, financially and morally about the same as I, and are of the same race. Laws can not alter that fact. I do not fear social equality of the Negro, because I may always in a social way choose my associates. The majority of our white women will always be pure. I believe it is mainly due to starvation wages that so many have fallen now. The fact that there are no lawa in Illinois against miscegenation has not eaused wholesale intermarriages.

I believe also that intellect will always rule and therefore do not

The white workingman has nothing to gain by keeping up this racial strife. We should teach the Negro that our interests as workingmen are the same and that common necessity er white carpenters. The forces us to work together, strike tomay have believed in gether, vote together and maybe bnt not strong sometime starve together. By standing together we have nothing to lose out our chains, and a whole world to gain. The race question is hut another "issue" to keep the workers divided.

Memphis, Tenn.

But the victory is not a Republican that is the strategic defense of the party, it helps to win an election. Castle of Plutocracy.

What Socialism the most desires a flight to cover. is the elimination of the Demochannel; and Plutocracy in a dis-concerted attempt to recover its outposts, is clearing the atmosphere for its own undoing.

At every point at which the two old parties seek fusion to accomplish Socialist defeat, the Democratic organization at that point is weakened lf not disrupted, and real democratic espitalism.

such an election is no victory, it is cally mislead him.

eratic party; that fog-bank in the of low vitality were parties are honest.

weakening and unsuccessful treach-

Every plutocratic victory won by fusion publishes to the world the are loath to believe that their pro-truth which the Socialist has fessed friends have been hetraying struggled so persistently to make them. clear, THAT THE DEMOCRATIC spirits are driven thereby to open PARTY IS ONLY THE LEFT their minds to the claims of So-POCKET OF THE PLUTO-cialism. It is risky business—for CRATIC COAT,—secretly replen-It is proof of the Socialist's Republican party, while professing political acumen that he has correct-principles of difference.

Parkman B. Flanders and Charles H. Coulter, Socialists, gentlemen, crs and Coulter, capitalism has lost feated for re-election to the office mayor in the cities of Haverhill and Brockton, Massachusetts.

When Republicanism is so hard pressed as to be willing to win its what the Socialist expected it to do. The capitalist newspapers are victories with Democratic votes, it If, in abandoning its organization. horse, prostituted for hire, to politi-

> With the Democratic party have Fusion is weakness, an indication been voting men who are naturally sincere friends of the working class, because they, themselves, are of the In this case it is an indication of working class. Organized labor has long been easting its vote for this sham democracy as for a liberator. These men, honest themselves,

> > In Haverhill and Brockton they now may see it.

Few of the workingmen who voted the Democratic ticket in 1900 knew tendencies.

evening on the way home from the

going to do it. I can't bear being a

slave. The only way out of it is to

a coil of rope. The boys, laughing,

Then he climbed out on

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and see me kill myself."

victories with Democratic votes, it If, in abandoning its organization never been the real friend of the content, has, since its logical death, workingman, but a mere stalking-been galvanized by plutocratic

It has been kept alive as a vehicle upon which to hang just radical

Republican party, while professing principles of difference.

Republican party, while professing principles of difference. off discontent into innocuous channels, plutoeracy has long forestalled the initiation of the real radical party. Hence it pays for its long immunity by the development of a he said to

There were some men in the factory who, in the noon hour often has been done in the case of two or three people in Massachusetts, and other similar cases may reasonably be expected to develop. Such people can be effective in a false party, initiated and maintained for puroses of confusion, but the revoluionary initiative unerringly finds them and brands them.

(Continued on page 4.)

ordinance on kite flying, and another on ash and rubbish barrels in an effort

ordinance on kite flying, and another on ash and rubbish barrels in an effort to make a case against McGuire. The judge's charge to the jury contained some sweeping; statements, which caused the Socialists attorney to protest vigorously and make the judge give the vital points of his charge in writing. The local Socialists are jubilant, as the acquittal of McGuire establishes their right to tha use of the public atreets for meeting purposes.

With the approach of the holiday season nearly all of the organizers who have been for several months werking arduously to hasten the coming of the time when "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" will be something more than a phrase, will return to their homes for a rest before again taking the field against capitalism. That they have earned and deserve a rest oo ooe can gainsay. There are few harder worked men in the Socialist party than those who have been acting as national organizers, for they have a to work in who have been acting as national organizers, for they have had to work in

ganizers, for they have had to work in new territory.

John W. Brown began his tour of California Dec. 18th at Redlands and will fill dates in that state until nearly the close of January, when he will enter Oregon for at least 15 dates before be-ginning a thirty or forty days' stay in Washington.

10WA.—Comrades John M. Work of Des Moines and John D. Sargent of Cor-rectionville Local have been nominated for national committeemen for Iowa. Referendum ballot returns must be made

Boone has a special election for alderman for the 1st Ward December 21.

The present incumbent who was elected on the Socialist ticket has removed to another ward. Comrades F. G. Strickland and I. S.

Socialists have been elected to office in the inunicipalities.

What is Socialism." Mary A. ivermore will take part in the inunicipalities.

It is reported that Sen. Katavama's paper, the Socialist of Tokyo, Japan, has been confiscated by the government, which is using the woold affect the conservative limbs? J. J. Jacobson.

> NEBRASKA.—New locals have been formed at Laurel and Lexington. Chart-ers are are being held pending investiga-tion, as is the rule of the state organization, as is the rule of the state organiza-tion; a rule of which every Socialist will approve, after reading an account of the Chadron affair in which after a thorough investigation and on the withdrawal of two charter members, who held office in the Democratic party, a charter was

Many lettere of commendation have been received giving unstituted praise of the speakers sent out by the State Lec-ture Bureau. Since Comrade Hyland reentered the state to speak and organ-ize under the direction of the state committee, we have received many letters which more than justify his selection. The State Lecture Bureau has been instructed to arrange another tour for Comrade McCaffrey.

J. P. Roe. State Secv

A Foxy Bugaboo.—Since President Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomophrases enough to dissipate the voting energy of the workers.

When, under the pressure of "hard times," working class discontent has grown too great in volume coldly to ignore, certain planks have been put into the Democratic platform, which have had the sound of sincere utterance; but the men selected for candidates have been "safe" men—men like Grover Cleveland, who could be depended upon when in office to nullify reactionary tendencies.

By keeping before the people a shar radical party, a party of mere of the capitalist, and the sorn designed to carry off discontent into innocuous chanused, to overthrow the tyranny that is born under present economic conditions: A strike is war, and in the 'anguage of Sherman, "War is hell." When labor declares war, labor should appropriate to itself every lawful weapon under the constitution of state and nation, in order that labor may come out of the struggie victorious. When the Declaraimmunity by the development of a party which turns from reform to revolution.

For a party has now entered the arena which declines to accept plutocratic money, which develops its resources from within, which asks no advice from experts, which creates its own servants and representatives by referendum expression. Already plutocracy has attempted to sow discord in this party by using for the purpose weak and selfish members of the organization, but such persons are quickly discovered and forced out of the party into the purbles expressed the ballot box for economic liberty, the necessity which calls for the "aym-while service of capitalism. This important the case of two or

As a Slave.—Boiled down and summed up, all laws which declare it an offense to entice a servant from his master are predicated upon a proprietary right of the employer in the employe. These laws regard the entieement of the mas-ter's servant as in the same category as the enticement of the master's horse or his eat. That idea is obsolete in or his eat. That idea is obsolete in morals. It should not be permitted ex-pression in law—Coast Seamen's Jour-

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well's Island yesterday.

He had tried to kill himself.

careful threading one's way among the big wheels and the moving straps. There had been boys who had lost a foot and an arm.

The clamor of the anvils made his head ache and the flint-laden dust got in his lungs, and made him cough hard. This made his narrow ehest hurt, until the pain sometimes brought tears to his eyes. He got \$3 a week.

There were hig-boned boys who did not seem to mind working in the machine shop. There were other frail boys like himself who suffered, but who took it as a matter of course that they should suffer-these boys never thought about life at all.

All they knew was that a boy should get a job and keep it and take his money home on Saturday night, and, once in a while, maybe, have a chance to play a game of baseball or go to a theater.

Philip Vohdin had sometimes es sayed to talk to the boys about the unfairness of things, especially the unfairness of making boys work in a hig machine shop that gave them a headache and hurt their lungs. But the boys had looked at him stupidly.

One little red-haired boy had grinned and said: "Well, ask the boss for his job. Maybe he'll give it to you." strange feeling came into the

boy's heart whenever he thought of the boss-the man who sat in the the boss—the man who sat in the understand. Shig easy-chair and had diamonds on think him lazy. his fingers, whose hands were always

Once the boss two boys came down to the factory. They were He had worked in a machine shop stout and rosy-cheeked, and hong it, a erowd of boys last Wednesday ab big room where one had to be each of them, a whole big bottle of evening on the way home from the soda water at the store of the old factory, "why, come ahead. I am woman who sold tiny penny glasses of it to the factory boys.

What religion Philip knew did kill myself, and I'm going to do it."

ot seem to explain why he should From under his shirt he brought not seem to explain why he should be so thin and pallid and tired and poor, and these other boys so rosy- followed to a clump of trees. eheeked, so healthy and laughing, knew Philip for a queer boy. They so gifted with all the good things.

tory who, in the noon hour, often one end of the rope to the trunk of discussed this very inequality of the tree. things, and Philip, with a great bush of black, tangled hair above his white face, and thoughtful, keen end of the rope into a noose, slipped little black eyes, sat listening to all they said. One of the men lent him book by Tolstoi; another lent him the bitter stories of Gorky and the other boys ran, shricking. Policelays of Macterlinek. These the remarkable boy devoured, and the the boy down just in time to save pessimism of the life pictures of the wretched life that the little fel-Gorky found confirmation in his own childish experience.

There was no one he could go to at home and tell of the despair that the magistrate, who said: was weighing on him. His aunt, Mrs. Scholer, with whom he lived at One Hundred and Seventy-ninth street and Southern bonlevard, was kind to him in her way. She had cared for him since he was a little ooy, when his father and mother died.

It would not do to tell her he rethe machine shop that he wanted some of the world' brightness in his shadowy little life. She night not understand. She might simply ed the sentence of one year—a year

white and clean, and who only now ruel and wrong in its way, and he Island .- New York Daily,

man Duffy heard the eries and cut low wanted to give up. In the Morrisania court the hov's keen black eyes fixed themselves on

lown from the branch.

"You're sorry now, aren't that you tried to kill yourself?"
"No," said the lad. "I'm sorry did not die. Why should I slave to make fun for those who hire me?

"I know that the other boys think that I am kind of crazy. But it is they who are erazy. They do not see what miserable lives they are volted at the hard, grinding work of living-working like animals for

for a tired, melancholy boy among To this little boy the world was the weak and the vile on Blackwell's

## Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Democratic Porty. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body

#### NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

The work of building up a fund for a Socialist daily in New York is making headway. Samuel Gompers' Boston conven-

tion speech was used by the Republieans in the Haverhill campaign. The Socialist Standard, the anti-DeLeon paper of Pittsburg, has dwindled to three columns, four

Father Hagerty lectures tomorrow afternoon at Danville, Ills., under-the auspices of the Danville Trades

and Labor Council. The Socialists of Boston issued a the opportunity to serve the Sodaily paper during the recent cam-paign. Will some comrades please send us a copy?

James R. Sovereign has lost his Times have changed, eh?

Fra Elbertus, the seer of the Roycrofters, who has hovered on the skirts of Socialism for some time, has made up his mind that he is a Fabian Socialist. It would appear that the Fra's mind is still hazy.

Comrade F. G. Strickland in the Iowa Socialist pokes some interest-lng holes in the van idea of propaganda, showing that it is expensive, inefficient and is being exploited just now in an effort to secure subscribers away from the state paper.

Following are the Southern dates for Comrade Winfield R. Gaylord of Wisconsin, who is on a tour for the national headquarters: Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 15; Jacksonville, Dec. 18; Fernandina, Dec. 19; Jacksonville. Dec. 20; Palatka, Dec. 21, Hastings, Dec. 22; DeLand, Dec. 23.

The faulty portion of Hillquit's History of Socialism in the United States, in which it is made to appear that most of the more recent history of American Socialism depended on New York for its theater, is arousing some rather animated criticisms in the Socialist press.

It is elaimed that the explosion in the Cripple Creek mine was the in the Crippie Creek mine was the premature blast of a plot of the owners to make it appear that the union was trying to destroy their property. It resulted in two deaths, for which the American Labor Union Journal says the owners should be held responsible.

The Rev. Charles H. Vail will be one of the speakers in a lecture course that has been projected by the Woman's Socialist Club of Boston., Charlotte Perkins Gilman. the noted anthoress and poet, opened the series Dec. 18, with a lecture on "What is Socialism." Mary A. Livermore will take part in the series, it is said.

present, because of his law studies. We take the following from his letter to Nat'l Secy. Mailly: "Later on I will gladly embrace

cialist party through the agency of the National Lecture Burcan. The question of terms can not be considered, as it would depreciate job at Wallace, Idaho, because of bis my ability and destroy my efficiency capitalistic attacks on the Socialists. on the rostrum to accept a price that would be satisfactory to all the comrades. Therefore, I wish to say that my services will be free whenever I am in a position to respond to the invitation of the locals. I can not give you much of my time in the near future, but when I shall have completed my course of law studies I intend to devote all my energies to the cause of Socialism.

A New Book by Isador Ladoff.
Charles H. Kerr & Company of Chicago have just arranged for the publication of one of the most important contributions yet made to the literature of the American Socialist movement. It is a work oy Isador Ladoff, a well known Socialist writer and the author of "The Passing of Capitalism," entitled "American Pauperism and the Abolition of Poverty." The opening portion of the work consists of the most exhaustive compilation of facta concerning social conditions in the United States that has ever been gathered together and presented from the Socialist point of view. The mass of statistics concerning the condition of the working class constitutes one of the socialism ever penned. It will prove just the etorehouse of facts that Socialist agitators, speakers, writers and workers a nerally have been needing for many years. These facts are then explained and interpreted in connection with an exposition of the Socialist philosophy, which makes the work as a whole a splendid piece of propaganda. The book will be published in cloth hinding in the Standard Socialist Series uniform with the eight numbers already issued, and will be sold at 50 cents. Copies can be ordered through this office. A New Book by Isador Ladoff.

ACROSS THE HERRING POND. No Socialists attended the court reception at the opening of the German Reichstag, it is needless to say.

Socialist organization is making great headway in Servia. Socialists have been elected to office

usual capitalistic tactics toward the growth of Socialism. Japan is being swept by a fever of militarism and patriotism, the two of which mask much that is scoundrelly.

A new Socialist paper has been issued at Tokyo, Japan, called the Heimin Shimbun. The editor's name is not printed in the English page. and we could not find it in the rest of the paper, because the rest of the paper is in Japanese. Judging from the English portion, it will do great good in Japan. The current issue states that the Japanese government will buy up a monopoly of the to-bacco industry in order to raise revenues without direct taxation. The government, or the capitalists back of it, have a scheme afoot to turn

FROM NATIONAL H'DQUARTERS.

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reef, but under the shock a fall

lighthouse has crumbled. Thut

They can bide their time

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Ho! For the Milwaukee Garnival

The manager of the "Expo" chira-the record of attendance at maquer-adas is 9,000. Because of this in-mense crowd a clause was inserted in the lease for the huilding this season that an admission fee of not less than fifty cents a person be charged. Are the Social Democrats of this chy going to be slummed? Not a servi-

going to be slumped? Not on your life! We are going to break the re-cord. From indication it is safe to predict an attendance of not less than 15,000 people. We can't be satisfied with less. And it's not dif-

satisfied with less. And it's not difficult when you come to think that shout 5,000 comrades are hustling. If every one sells three tickets well have the crowd. However, not one at the entire 5,000 must slip a cog. Just tell your friends of the sights, the decorations, the furny masks, the rast concourse of people, the \$200,00 cash prizes, and it's an easy matter to dispose of tickets even at 50 cents. Tell them about the boodlers, the takeoff on the grand jury, the music, etc., etc. Make the "plutes" trembla. Get them a guessing. Make it a solid stream of humanity heading for the "Expo" Saturday evening, Ju. 30, 1904. Comrades, let the slope he "Forward," "Upward," "Onward."

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#### What International Socialism Demands:

- 1. Collective ownership of public utilities and all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combines.
- Democratic management of such collective Industry.
- 3. Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased Remu-
- State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest for 5. The Inauguration of public Industries to safeguard the workers
- against lack of amployment. Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.
- 7. Equal political and civil rights for meu and women.

if you believe in the above vote with the Social Democrats.

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HOW IS THIS FOR A DEFEAT!

The later 1 turns from the local elections in Massachusetts are interesting, even if they do bear the tidings of apparent Socialist defeat.

On another page the sharp pen of Comrade Franklin H. Wentworth shows what that "defeat" really means. Be sure you read what he has written. The political situation in the Bay state is plainly saturated with the desperation of the Republican National Committee, and its efforts to stamp out the alarming spread of Socialism in that historic corner of the nation. And as Comrade Wentworth well shows, the Republican national committee has achieved a victory that really spells defeat. They are welcome to all the gratification they can get out of it!

In Haverhill the Socialist vote rose from 1,201 for governor in last month's elections to 2,901—or, in other words, the Socialists gained 1,700, and MORE THAN DOUBLED THEIR YOTE!

Which means that we got nearly two thousand old party roters to desert capitalism and vote with the working class.

A hetter endorsement than this at the hands of the citizens of Haverhill, Mayor Flanders and his fellow Socialists in office, could not have well asked. But as the Democrats had refrained from making a nomination in order to defeat the Socialists by throwing their strength to the Republicans, and naturally did this with some measure of success, the Republican candidate came in a winner with 3,273 votes-that is, with 372 votes more than the Socialists.

That it was a desperate move is seen when we consider that in the process the Democrats and Republicans together lost the sympathy of, as we have said, nearly two thousand voters. Haverhill is a factory city, and is made up of plutes and plute sympathizers on the one hand, and a majority of factory slaves on the other. We are not so sanguine as to believe that all those who went over to the Socialist ticket became convinced Socialists thereby, but from the fact that Haverbill is a factory town, it is reasonable to believe that the great hulk of these were wage workers, and it is therefore a healthy and significant sign. The Socialists lost their councilmen in this fusion campaign, but elected an assistant assessor in Ward Five.

Much the same sort of story is told by the returns from Brockton, where the Socialists also "lost." Although making a nomination, the Democrats tried to throw their strength to the Republican candidates, with the result that their mayoralty candidate polled 1,116 votes-a very big falling off. Mayor Coulter polled 3.542 votes votes as against a Socialist vote of 1,928 in the state election a month ago—showing what the working class of Brockton thought of capitalistic fusion methods. In spite of this big increase, the Republican candidate got enough Democratic votes to win by a plurality of 350. The campaign was a hot one, as campaigns usually are when capitalism feels that it has the working class against it. And the methods used by the capitalist twin-parties were, as usual, disreputable. Their chief methods were slander and falsehood and appeals to every kind of prejudice that could possibly be used to divide the workers, religious, racial and what not! So daring did the thing become that Mayor Coulter had to take legal action against a Haverbill paper that flooded the town with its slanderous screeds, with funds advanced by the Republican national commit-Although Mayor Coulter lacked a small number of votes for a reelection, two Socialist aldermen and three councillors were elected.

And so, while capitalism sees the Socialist candidates defeated in these two Massachusetta cities, it also sees the Socialist vote materially increased! And worse yet: It knows by experience that the Social ists are never disheartened by "defeat." Last year Flanders was defeated on the returns by fourteen votes. But the Socialists went into the courts and proved enough capitalistic fraud to give him the office by a majority of six. In 1901 Coulter was defeated for reelection in Brockton, and the effect of this defeat was to land bim in the office of mayor the following year, with a plurality of 1,100. It is this sort of thing that is very trying to capitalism's nerves!

out by Nat'l. Secy. Mailly at the request of several locals, providing that "in all conventions, committees,"

Time works changes and or other deliberations of the Socialshall not be used or permitted, nor plural voting allowed." As cause

to defeat the plan to give the comrades throughout the country proportional representation through the ed against the referendum recently sent ont to change the basis of representation in the national committee. So the question arises, why are practically of the same nature? The answer is unavoidable: Someone is trying, by a trick, to secure a vote

Another referendum is being sent | committee as those from states hav-

Time works changes and history at least tries to repeat itself. We ist party, one vote for one member cannot help but read with amnse-present shall be the rule, and proxies ment in the last issue of the New the plan then adopted is foreign to York Worker that "a year ago these militants (meaning the "latter-day" the proxy system is a favorable something to unite with, and were methods of unscrupulous politicians greatly insulted because our state scheme of someone behind the scenes tion; to be received with a heating fairs, not to mention industry. of drums and tomtoms, instead of quietly taking the place where they then each national committeeman could do the best work for the eman-will vote according to the number of portional representation through the mational committee, and is manifestly inspired by persons having some if they joined as individuals, they be personal interest in having the sparse would be losing prestige, and they seem to care more for their prestige than for the welfare of the working than for the welfare of the working class." Pardon our smiles, but this of each state having one vote. Wipe and sparse the referendam would be obtained if a majority vote according to the number of the manmembers of the party in good standing in the respective states—which will still be a representative system, but a long step nearer the democratic ideals than the present plan
class." Pardon our smiles, but this of each state having one vote. Wipe s a scold at the lalter-day anti-DeLeonites for wanting to do just instant would tolerate the present what the original anti-DeLeonites inequitable distribution of voting did, i. e., refuse to join the Social power! has the one referendum been forced Democratic party when they had on the heels of the other, when both split with the S. L. P. They demand tinue to vote, under the new system,

that could not be secured on its ganization it had huilt up and join any given proposition for the purmerits. It is no credit to Socialism with them in forming a new party, pose of instructing their committeemerits. It is no credit to Socialism with them in forming a new party. That this sort of work is going on, and undismayed by an adverse referending their committeeman. The proposed change affects man. The proposed change affects erending or referending should be forced upon the party. The ridiculousness of the proceeding is seen in the fact that if both pending referendums loyal to desert. The result was a were to carry, one would nullify the long strife that burt the movement can't rely upon the principle of machine. of the proceeding is seen in the fact of the proceeding is seen in the fact that if both pending referendums were to carry, one would nullify the long strife that hurt the movement of the proceeding is seen in the fact that if both pending referendums were to carry, one would nullify the long strife that hurt the movement that can't rely npon the principle of majority rule.

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The revolutionary press will, I am satisfied, from this time on largely outnumber the papers with an opportunist tendency. Therein lies our greatest safeguard.

The following letter, which we are requested to publish, explains Itself:

W. T. Mills, Kansas City—Dear Comrades in the Stata of Kansas, you make the following statement about me which I feel it my duty to correct:

JOY IN THE CAPITALIST CAMP. MIDST THE CRIES OF WORKERS OUT OF WORK AND IN DISTRESS

RISES THE LAUGHTER OF THE LABOR-FOOLERS!



"THE GOOD STORY."

MARK HANNA (to Grover Cleveland)-"But that is not the beat of it i Mitchell had no sooner aat down, than np jumped Sammy and he told the convention that Socialism was economically unsound and industrially impossible-ha, hal hoi hoi I'll busti And-and the best joke of all was, the convention swallowed It-AND ACTUALLY VOTED THEIR OWN INTERESTS DOWN !!"

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## HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

constitution. This is of so much amendment by an unanimous risimportance that I can not refrain ing vote. F. L. Robinson. importance that I can not refrain ing vote." from saying a word about it for Under the present publication. constitution, national committeenen, so far as voting is concerned, stand in about the same relation to the party membership as United senators do to the people, except that there are two of the latter from each state and but one of the former. No matter what the memership in any state, the committeeman's vote balances the vote of any other committeeman-though one may represent ten or twenty times as many members as the other. This works a disfranchisement of a percentage of the voting power of every state with a membership above the average, and on the other hand, states with a membership below the average are enabled to pad their voting power way out of the proportion to the membership of such state. Being opposed to both the principle of diafranchisement and "ballot box stuffling," I want to register my protest against the consideration of the state of the sta state with a membership above the gister my protest against the con-tinuation of a system that is foreign to the spirit of democracy. If the Socialist movement stands for anything in party affairs it stands for democratic management and control -not management and control through a representative system which gives to some atates ten or

Substitute was the puzzing question.

We were launching upon untried seas, and the only thing we could do was to adopt the plan which seemed best at that time, and trust io experience to improve upon it. We have found from experience that the plan then adopted is foreign to the spirit of democracy.

I may be something of a crank for such a rule the locals hold that "augaroos) were easting about for on the subject of democracy, but unsomething to unite with, and were less I am hadly mistaken the first great lesson Socialists must learn is to manipulate parties, and that committee told them they were welplural voting is unsocialistic (?), come to join the same as other class never have the Co-operative Comc. conscions workingmen. They want-monwealth until we understand how This referendum is the faxy ed to be admitted as an organiza- to democratically control party af-

If this amendment is adopted, ont the state lines, and who for an

National committeemen will coned that the Social Democratic party according to their best judgment, should not only receive them with just as they do now—nnless intomtoms, but must give up the or-

Lonisville, Ky., Dec. 5.—Editor I can see no danger ahead from the Social Democratic Herald: Thus adoption of the proposed change in the constitution, and it will save us Socialist press relative to the proposed amendment to our National poportinism. Let us adopt the constitution. This is of so much constitution. This is of so much amendment the analysis of the constitution. This is of so much constitution.

The air is full of hurrying snow-

to ballots---nud we are reminded of the coming ballot storms which will direct progressively transform the ugliness of the world of capitalism into the purity of Socialism. From the ittle indoor snowstorm of letters on our desk, we have only room to print a few this week. First there is a copy of a long open letter Herron has written to Walter Thos. Mills, which he aska us to give space to. It is substantially as follows:

ist party. Let me state that there is not, and never has been, any organization known as the "Fellowship." The term was merely given to a fund set apart to enable a few young men to give their whole time to the Socialist movement for a certain period of time. The distinct and first condition of this fund was that each recipient should be answerable only and solaly to the Socialist party, or the hranch of it with which be demonstrated in the sweeth

through a representative system which gives to some atates ten or twenty or fifty times more voting power in proportion to party membership than some other states.

I happen to have been one of the Committee on Constitution at the Indianapolis convention and I well remember that this question of state representation and power in the National Committee was one that caused considerable perplexity—to myself at any rate. I realized that to give each state one vote regardless of party membership would be inequitable and unjust. But with the limitations in every direction which then hampered the movement, just what plan to offer as a substitute was the puzzling question.

We were launching upon untried cases and the only and solaly to the Social ist party, or the hranch of it with which he might be connected. In the second place, I think the implication as especially unfortunate, as it suggests that he is reciving a salary from the fund question and also his salary as National Secretary at the same time. Such a statement might be construed as a reflection upon his integrity. The implication is absolutely incorrect. Mr. "Fellowship" ceased, and his meagre salary from the fund ceased, when he manned the movement, just what plan to offer as a substitute was the puzzling question.

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George D. Herron. New York, Dec. 8, 1903.

Here is a request from Ontario that we gladly make room for: Dear Comrades: Local St. Thomas has

Dear Comrades: Local St. Thomas has upwards of two inindred members and maintains an up-to-date public reading toom. We have decided to engage a paid organizer and are raising a fund for that purpose, the men using the time-honored subscription list, and we women, wishing to assist, have arranged a calendar axhibition the first week in January. We want your help. Please send us some pretty advertising calendars. A few minutes time when you are down town and a postage stamp is all it will cost you, as husinessmen will gladly give a calendar and mailing tube, when they know it is for exhibition purposes. Kindly do this for the cause we love so well, and send so as not to arrive later than Jan. Ist.

Mrs. H. M. Anderson.

Mrs. H. M. Anderson. St. Thomas, Ontario, Box 946:

Comrade Terlisner of Memphis, whose interesting article on the negro whose interesting article another page, question appears on another page, in sending in this article says: "I believe I have about the right idea on this question, although I am at present as far as this city is con-cerned almost alone. But the truth of my position appears more real to me the more I study over the mat-ter. I have worked in Nashville, Memphis, Jackson and Canton, Miss., Atlanta, Ga., and in some minor towns of Lonisiana."

actively opposed the proposal and finally succeeded in securing its abandoument, as is known by those who were in the movement, although at that time living The air is full of harrying snow-tlakes, little dark dots against the sky, but purest white as they bury roof and pavement and window-sill.

Snowflakes have been aply likened to mainth is branch of the secret organization in Kansas City for some time, in tion in Kansas City for some time, in direct opposition to the known wishes of the Kansas City Local."

of the Kansas City Local."

Now, I never had anything to do with the organization of any movement or was a member of any organization in Kansas except the Typographical union. I never knew anything about the secret organization, referred to by you, until I was informed from the Appeal office that you were one of the executive officers.

Organization, referred to by you, until I was informed from the Appeal office that you were one of the executive officers.

I never had anything to do with the secret society, known as the "I. A. V." in any other place except Kansas City. And the plan had been dropped at Girard before we decided to call our club by that name, which by tha way was

by that name, which by the way was never put into effect.

Our club in Kansas City was never an organic part of the secret society, of which you were reported to be an executive officer; therefore I could not have maintained a branch in opposition to the known wishes of Local Kansas City.
You have reiterated the fact of my presence in the "National Secretary's office." Wby, and by whom, was I send to the "National office."

to the "National office of I went to St. Louis to attend the last annual meeting of the National committee, a friend and admirer of you. Knowing you had grievons faults. I overlooked them for what I thought to be the good

them for what I thought to be the good of the movement.

With others, you made me believe the "Eastern comrades" were trying to do something dastardly to the party. Laboring under that impression, I cagerly accepted a temporary position in the national office to assist in moving the office fixtures from St. Louis to Omaha, and to "use the wire, if necessary," to inform National Committeeman and Quorum member Turner, in the event of any attempt on Mailly's part to thwart

Quorum memor lunrer, in the event of any attempt on Mailly's part to thwart the will of the National Committee. When National Secretary Mailly came, he at once took steps to keep the entire party membership informed. And ha-cause I' had nothing to report, I suppose you have concluded that I too had joined

you have concluded that I too had joined hands with the "Eastern comrades" to get control of the party.

Right here, I want to say that the only National committeemen who have written threatening latters to the national secretary, or attempted to interfere with the work of the office, or TO DICTATE THE POLICY OF THE NATIONAL OFFICE, HAVE BEEN MEN IN SYMPATHY WITH YOU. I am convinced that you had only one object in trying to bring discredit on the "National secretary's office," judging from the way you ignored the national office, as soon as you found out that you could not dominate it.I am convinced that you would attempt to ruin the character of

not dominate it.I am convinced that you would attempt to ruin the character of anyone in the party, if by so doing you thought you could elevate yourself.

I say to the comrades in Kansas, and everywhere in the party, do not hitch your wagon to a "star"—no matter how beautifully a self chosen leader talks, nor how saintly he looks. If any man wants to serve the party, let him first recognize the fact that he is not greater than the party.

W. E. Clark.

Omaha, Neb., Dec.-10.

Comrade F. H. Alexander, who says he was the originator of the Omaha Propaganda club, writes The Heraid to say that that organization is not a plot to disrupt the Socialist movement, as charged by the Nehraska quorum, which, he says, is a gang. He calla attention to a statement of the controversy in tha last Alliance of the Rockies. We have seen it.

Answer to Correspondents. C. J. Hawley, Belvidere, Ills.—Wili appear next week.

E. T. E.—The trouble in Sheboygan was not between Socialists. It was between Socialists and pratended Socialists.

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The Clearing of the Fog. (Continued from page 3.)

When plutocracy begns to wipe ut its stalking-horse to strengthen ts own position, it is a confession inexpressibly cheering to the So-It is a confession. cialist heart. first, that plutocracy fears that the Socialist movement cannot be successfully corrupted, and second, that the Socialist party is making such headway that plutocraey eannot longer spare votes from its eamp with which to galvanize its stalkinghorse. It must perforce carry all its eggs in one basket.

In other words it is being forced out into the daylight, out of the shadow of secretiveness, where it can no longer bide bebind the bray

WHICH IT KNOWS IT CAN 1 did help organize the "Appeal to Reason Club" of Kansas City, Mo., with tha knowledge of Courade George H. ING INTO THE LIGHT Turner, National Committeeman for BRANDEI1 WITH ITS AGE-

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Brander 2, Brockhausen 1, Herron

ed to calls and said that he anti-

and obstructions to the organized

Executive board report. On a re-

port from the board of business

agents showing that men in various

in the Federal Labor union; the board recommended that the Federal

Labor Union be expelled from the

recommendation, and secretary was

he could employ non-union men on

a new building was answered in the

negative. On information from

business agent that the present kind

of telephone costs \$11 a year and that the year was nearly up, the

hoard recommended that a new con-

tract be made and that an unlimited

phone be put in, as it would cost

only \$96 a year. Concurred in. The-

council that Gimbel Bros. had re-

pudiated their agreement to employ

no more non-union men almost be-

fore the ink on said agreement was

dry and that it had therefore been

decided to proceed with the unfair

eirculars, a copy of which was sub-

mitted. As to the joint grievance

of the plumbers, sheet metal work-

miltee of the Brewers' association

and a promise secured that the mat-

union made bread at the county jail.

To this the board made the sugges-

tion that delegates call for union

bread before going to jail. The busi-

ness agent and a committee of gar-

goods would be bought of members

of the Rochester Clothers' exchange

until the differences with the gar-

ment workers was adjusted. Report

received. Executive board announce-

ed that it would andit the books of

the council Sunday morning, Jan. 3.

The legislative committee report-

ed following up the loan shark

matter and to having brought it to

the attention of the grand jury. Bro.

view with the new factory inspector, Miss Kunz, in which she talked a

lot of rubbish about labor conditions

and showed she was trying to help

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the Thursdays, at sometimes.

P. E. Neuman, Chairman, 318 State St., 128-080ANIATION COMMITTEE: Ang. Dittmer. Lagislative Committee: gain. Chairman, 678 Seventh Ave., Victoc L. Bergee, Frederic Heath, Lagisla, Chairman, 678 Seventh Ave., Victoc L. Bergee, Frederic Heath, Lagisla, L. Hendrickson. Gaisvanker Committee: Jas. Shechae, Chairman, St., J. E. Kagi, A. Hammer Wm. Diedrich, P. A. Nelson.

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ed Crades Council.

Federated Milwaukee, Dec. Delegate Arnold in the Brockhausen vice chair-tes approved. New delefrom Lumber Handlers, Woodworkers No. 8 e Cutters, and Machin-

of officers. Delegales Griffith, Brandt, Heuer, for whom, on motion, the secretary to the formann and Bublitz ed to calle and the both week,

cipated much harder work the comording Secretary, one of set, Bro. Raasch, was abing year than in the past, as conditions were bringing serious problems ed that secretary cast one for Frederic Heath. Objec-Neumann. Chair ruled labor movement. procedure was in order, peal was sustained. Coring Seey. Reichert cast one for Heath, who was declared crafts were continuing to hold cards

od: Reichert 79, Welch 21, Hoppe 1, Rooney 1, blank Reichert declared elected. scial secretary the vote ppe, 86, Crowley 22. Bro. clared elected.

te Zima was found to be s a delegate, and on motion ast one ballot for Bro. for treasurer.

int at arms Candidate withdrew and on motion east one ballot for Bro.

erecutive board the vote 70, Baumann 67, Hend-64, Nicolaus 50, Hanley 47, 45, Feeley 17, Knapp 17, 14, Berman 12, Grass 3,

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C. LAABS, seciet, REET, Corner 20th workers. On motion he was instructed to prepare a counter-statement for the press.

The new officers were obligated.

capitalism in its crushing of the

The label section reported that its sub-committee, owing to the big ex-pense that would be involved, had reported adversely on the plan of a label souvenir. A Woman's Label League was projected. Report received, and a motion to refer the ouvenir matter to the various label unions was lost. On motion secretary was instruct-

d to purchase fifteen copies of the of L. proceedings. A resolution by Bro. Neumann to denounce the building of a marble office building in Washington for the use of members of congress was lost. On motion Bros. Sheehan and Hanley were requested to visit the Pattern- Wisconsin State Federation of Labor makers to make clear the plan of the metal trades section. The Grievance 1, Kennedy 1, blank 1. Bros. Berand Organization committee were The ordered to send out the proposed The ner, Sheehan. Kagi, Brodde, Baumann, Hendrickson and Nicolaus irculars to the affilliated unions on the plan for a central strike fund. The For committee on literature the The business agent reported that ote stood: Dipple 74, Welch 71, laws and by-laws were being prepar-Heath 71, Berger 53. The first three ed for the building trades section and that a meeting would be held For business agent there was but Sunday morning, Dec. 27, at 318 one nomination, that of Bro. Weber, State street.

Receipts for evening \$38.44. Disbursements \$124.10.

Frederic Heath, Rec. Seey.

combination offer elsewhere.

MILWAUKER COUNTY COURT.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY. | \*\*.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Bruchhaeuser, Deceused. Bruchhaeuser, Deccused.
On this 2nd day of December A. D. 1903, upon ceading and filing the petition of Charles B. Brandt, stating that Mary Bruchhaeuser, of the County of Milwaukee, died intestate, on or about the 17th day of June, 1903, and praying that Charles B. Brandt, or some other suitable person be appointed Administrator of the Estate of said deceased. eouncil, it having disregarded the

motion the council concurred in this said deceased.

It Is Obderen, That said upplication be heard before this Court at a regular Term thereof, to be held at the Court House in the City of Milwankee, on the first Turnsday of January A. D. 1904, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on the calcudar. instructed to notify the A. F. of L., giving all the facts in the case. A ommunication fram a Green Bay merchant named Strauss asking if

may be reached on the calcudar.

Ann IT IS FURTINER CORDERIO, That notice
of said application and hearing be given by
publishing a copy of this order for three
consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the
"Social Itemocratic Rereld." a newspaper
published in said Courty, prior to said the interest of theater goers at the real water. Sunday (tomorrow) matince. The

By the Court, JOHN C. KAREL. RICHARD BLSNER Rigistee of Probate. ceptionally strong sdrawing card in tion at the Star.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, 2661 SUPERIOR COURT—MILWAUKEE COUNTY. business agent's report informed the Carl Zuege, Plaiutiff, Gustav H. Leipold, Slabeth Kaufmann, Warren A. Melkleichn, Nilliam Disch, Edgac Bigsby, Kate Bigsby, lis wie, Eleunore Koschlu and Prederick Kauvertz, Dereudants

Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale.

By virtue of and pursuant to a indgment of said Superior court, in the above entitled action, which v as cutered and dated Nov. 15th, 1802, 1 shall expose for eale and sell at public auction, in the hall of the court house, near the south door fronting on the park, in the Seventh Ward of the try of Minwakee, in said Connty, 'on Monday,' the 4th day of January, 1904, at the hour of 2 o'cicek p. m., of that day, all the following described mortgaged premises, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due to the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, together with the dishursements of the vale and solicitor's fee its owit. Lot numbered twenty-two [42], lie Block non-thered nine 19 in the Control of the Northwest quasactivities (23) in Township numbered question from the form of Waswatosa, in the county of Milwaukee and state of Wissonsin. Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale. ers, earpenters, electrical workers, machinists and painters, the same had been presented to the labor com-

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Joseph Roesch was eighty years of age and came to this country in STREET. He was originally a convert of Wilhelm Weitling, the great German ngitator, and afterward took up with the clearer Socialism of Marx and Engels, and was always an unfaltering and enthusiastic Social Democrat. No opportunity to help on the great cause ever found him We cannot lu this space tell you the unwilling or apathetic—his faith many advantages of buying now, but and conviction in the ultimate triif you will call upon us we can convince ninph of our principles was steady you in a very few minutes that if you and undying. Although an octogen-intend to buy a piane it will pay you to arian, he made it a point to eall at Socialist headquarters each week up to a short time before his death. His stances, owing the was private. The pall-bearers were Victor L. Berger, A. Rohrdanz, John Doerfler, Frederic Heath, H. W. Bistorius, and A. Heumann.

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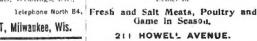
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## Buy Diamonds If You Can

For Christmas Presents, but if this is not possible, For Christmas Presents, but if this is not possible, you might descend to less expensiv and perhaps more desirable articles of dress, as for instance, SHOES. Lots of people need Shoes at this time of the year, or a pair of rubbers, or warm overshoes, to cover their feet, and gifts of this kind to the needy will be thoroughly appreciated. Why not turn your attention in this direction and make your selections now.

#### Specials for Christmas Week.

Men's Leather Slippers, all Colors, 50c; 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Men's Velvet Slippers 39e, 50c, 65c and 75c. Ladies Felt Slippers, with Leather or Felt Soles, 39c, 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. Children's Felt Slippers 25c, 35c, 45c and 65c.

Children's Rubber Boots, Sizes 6 to 104, \$1.00; Sizes 11 to 2, \$1.25. Boys' Rubber Boots, with Pebble Legs, Sizes 8 to

Boys' Pure Gum, Dull Finish, Rubber Boots, Size 8 to 6, \$2.00.

Headquarters for Overshoes and Rubbers. "Get

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554 MITCHELL STREET. MILWAUKEE.

## Cown Copics by the Cown Crier.

The Milwaukee public school free lecture committee has not done itself proud in again including in its list Prof. J. C. Monaghan, formerly consul to Chemnitz, Germany. Monaghan last year was proven to be a shameless and crafty falsifier, a deliberate slanderer of the Socialsts and also an ignoramus so far as it offers the huying public. is-facts about Socialism in Germany were concerned. The Social Democratic Herald considers that the many Social Democrats of Milwankee are affronted by this action of the school hoard and hereby enters its emphatic protest.

"The future of the city rests with the grand jury," says the Free Press, in a moment of childish over-sanguineness, "Milwankee is in dead earnest to get rid of corruption." Bosh, corruption will only cease, under capitalism, when there is nothing further for it to feed on. Even on the grand jury are business men, who, to judge from the experi-ence of other similarly situated basiness men, may he suspected of having at one time or another sought concessions from our aldermen they were willing to whack-up for, if

Because she would not succumb to the blandishments of the rich Johnnies who make a business of pursuing Pabst theater actresses, those remarkable judges of dramatic merit ereated a sentiment against an actress named Ruchmkorf, who had hired to play leading roles and drove the management to east her for parts against which she rebelled. Out of the affair has developed an amusing challenge to fight a duel between a "friend of her family' and the editor of the Germania, over which the whole town is laughing, and now the grand jury has been induced to add its portion to the

C. P. Merriam, a small specimen of a "labor" heeler, has been reap-pointed secretary of the Soldiers' Relief Commission. A worse specimen of a political coffee-cooler than this man Merriam would be

#### BIG CHRISTMAS AT BARRETT'S

Sales for Holiday Season, Ara Nearly Donble Those of Last Year.

"This is proving an excellent holiday sea on for our sales," declared J. P. Miley, of Barrett's store last night, in

Miley, of Barrett's store last night, in comparing the purchases with last year's Christmas trade. Since that time the store has been increased by an addition of 28,000 square feet of floor space and a large number of new departments, with a specialty of more expensive goods than was carried last year. "For the first fourteen days of December this year our sales showed an increase of 91 per cent over the same period of last year," he continued. "Not only are our aggregate sales larger than ever before, but we are handling more expensive goods and we find that the individual purchases are larger than in other years.

"Here in our chins department, for in-"Here in our chins department, for instance, are plates that are worth \$180 a dozen and this vase is marked \$85. We have one of the finest stocks of porcelain wars in the country. We find that these higher grades are selling well, but the demand for the cheaper articles has by no means fallen off. This cut glass department is a successful innovation, and so is this department for art and picture goods.

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"Toys and dolls, of course, are the big drawing cards of the season, and our departments here are complete. Among our other new departments that are proving successful are the silverware and jewelry and the leather goods sections, under the immediate management of Mr. E. P. Heaney. Our basement is another hig drawing card, and has proven an immease success.

"Last year we had 200 clerks; this year we are keeping a force of 340 husy. One thing we have found necessary is the installment of a hurry-up system of waiting on customers, and instead of our old cash earriers, we now have a wrapper at each counter as well as a cashler. In this way we keep our crowds moving,

per at each counter as well as a casmer. In this way we keep our erowds moving, and the time we save is a big addition to our selling space."

#### New Headquarters Fund.

Previously	repo	T	te	d	٦,							\$25	11.96
Mrs. Mary T	hom	p	80	n									.50
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G. Weber			• •		• •	•	•	•	•	•	•		.50
Herm. Prach:				•			•		•		4		.50

Total......\$294.76 Just a word about this fund. Exclusive of typewriters about \$15.00 is still necessary. The twn typewriters cost each \$97.50. Of this amount the Herald and Vorwaerts each donated. 45% in advertising, which leaves a hal-ance of about \$110.00 due on the type-writers. Added together masses a total of \$125.00.

THINK of SACHS' when you have a Christmas Gift in mind.
Hundreds of Jewelry Gifts of appropriate nature—appropriate for any relative—your friend or your sweetheart.

Christmas

Many hundred of novelties to appeal to your judgment.
We shan't

We shan't enumerate the big list of a ppropriate articles you can buy here, they range from diamondato hat pinsthey embrace gems, watches, and silverware. But we invite you to come; if you do, we know you will be pleased with the assortment.

Free Art Calendars to all Customers

L. Sachs, JEWELER, 418 National Ave.

When you pay for gold, you want gold, the same as with other goods. For honest dealing we can certainly recommend the Stecher jewelry store at Third and State streets. It is an old established house, with a reputation for square dealing, and honest representation of the wares

Sylvester Night Celebration.

The City Central Committee of Milwaukee at its last meeting decided, in view of the fact that the committee in charge failed to have the Pienic Prizes raffled, that they should be raffled at the New Headquarters, 344 Sixth street, Sylvester night, Dec. 31st, 1903. It was further decided to liave another social time in connection therewith. Comrades who have picnic tickets coupons, and all others are invited. We will entertain you as hest as we

#### Carnival Ticket Receipts.

As the comrades well know what an enormous expense we are under, we ce-quest them all to sand in the tickat

money at once.	
Previously reported	\$23.00
J. C. Klelst	1.50
Kraus & Wertheim	1.30
F. Bloderer Chas. Pecher Wenzel Denk	.50
Wenzel Denk	3.00
Aug. Uttech	.50
P. L. Devine	
G. Weber	
J. Doerfler, Jr	
G. Baumann	1.50
John Berness	1 30
H Schreiber	1.30
John Trahbold	1.50
N. Peterson, North ave	1.50
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#### STAR THEATER.

Commencing To-morrow Matinee.

Weber's

PRICES:

**Dainty Duchess** Company.

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A Shop in the Center of the South Side"

A few days more and our carefully selected showing will be broken. To those who appreciate truly artistic merchandise of the out-ofthe ordinary kind at ordinary prices, we ask an early

Make a Dollar by purchasing a set of our \$2.50 Solid Gold Cuff But-

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We have bought an Agents Sample Line at 50 % Discount and want to dispose of them quick. Full Line of Dry Goods. Notions, Cloaks, Dressing Sacques and Millinery Goods. All go at very low prices, and with every dollars worth of purchase we give a beautiful imported Vase Free.

946 Winnebago St. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

00000000000 READERS OF THE "HERALD" & "VORWAERTS," ATTENTION!

You all know the "EXPO" has been secured for a Carnival Jan. 30th 1904, putting us under an enormous expense. This affair must be made a magnificent success at all hazards. "Flyers" are now printed, but unless each and every reader distributes his proportionate share, the Carnival will not be properly advertised. We must get out 100,000. Let every reader call at the office, 344 Sixth Street and get a supply.

\$400.00! WHO GIVES MORE? \$400.00!

Fifth Annual Brewers' Gala Carnival and Prize Masquerade,

Milwaukee Bierbrauer-Arbeiter-Unterst.-Verein. SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1903, at the EXPOSITION BUILDING.

\$100.00 OF PRIZES GIVEN ON COUPONS. Save your Coupons. They are good for a chance Gold Watch, Morris Chair, Gold Ring. One Ton Coal, Three Pair Shoes, Pair Brewers Boots, Rocking Chair, Cape. Umbrella, Several Cases Bottle Beer, Cigars, Etc. SAVE YOUR COUPONS.

Admission 50 Cents a Person. Franz Mayr's Military Band.

Those who wish to participate in Prize Contest must

SAVE YOUR COUPONS! be on the Floor at 9:30 P. M.

## HOLIDAY SLIPPERS

Fashion's latest favorites in Slippers for Men, Women, and Children are displayed here. Style and comfort are combined in every pair and prices are exceptionally reasonable, as may be seen in the few items that follow.

DEE WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS DEE

Children's Dark-blue Felt Slippers with good hond-turned leather soles; prices according to

Children's Red Felt Rome > Style Fur Trimmed Leather Sole House Slipper, good Xmas present for the little ones SIZES 5 to 8... 9 to 12...

#### MEN'S SLIPPERS

Men's Everet Slippers in velvet or black Alligator, sizes 6-11: 483 all sizes and widths, only ......850 all sizes and widths, only ......850 Men's All-solid Leather Dongola Slipper in Everet style; 750 Slippers in tan or black Romeo-Julet, Everet or Opera cut, \$1.50 ranging in price from 1.00 to \$1.50

RUBBERS Children's Storm Rubbers, very go quality, sizes 5 to 101/2; Misses' Good Quality Rubbers. 256 sizes 12½, 13, 13½, 1, 1½.... 256 Boys' Best Quality Rubber Boots, sizes 11 to 2; only. \$1,50

Our Stock is very complete, if it is anything in SHOES, RUBBERS or SLIPPERS you want for the holidays, we have it at prices to suit you and everybody.

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TWO DOORS SOUTH OF NATIONAL AVE.

A Word to Our Stockbolders

The stockholders of the Milwaukee Social Democratic Publishing Co. will hold their annual meeting at the office, 344 Sixth st., Milwaukee, Wis., Jon. 1, 1904, at 8 o'clock in the evening, for the 1904, at 8 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may pruperly be brought up. Heretofore the stockholders have been very indifferent and careless and bave failed to attend these meetiags. As matters of great importance will be discussed it behoves every stockholder to attend. The Herald has improved greatly during the year in all ways, still it is far from what it ought or could be. No matter how faithful your editor, manager and officers are, they are only part of the machinery, which will not run witbout your active co-operation. Unless the response for aid and assistance is liberal and spontaneous in the securing of subsponse for aid and assistance is liberal and spontaneous in the securing of subscriptions, our growth is not what it should be. We are now in larger quarters and your officers are eager and anxions for greater, more rapid expansion. We are willing to work harder than ever, but it depends almost entirely upon you to keep us busier, by hringing us the subscriptions, the advertising, etc. Do not fall to attend the meeting and in the meantime, hustle! hustle!! hustle!!

The Herald teu weeks, ten cents. OPEN EVENINGS.

# **CHRISTMAS**

Fine Ska tee for Ladies @ Ganta 53s to \$2.50. Hockey Sketes. 70c to \$3,50, poed Skataa, \$1.50 to \$4.00. ouble Runner, Sled Sketes, 250 and 40c.

MOST WELCOME TO ALL

Our assortment of Skates, quality and prices are hard to beat. With every pair FREE on admission ticket to the Skating Riok. Sleigha & Sleda in wood or steel, to suit all, 17c to \$5.25, Steel Express Wegone, 95c.
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Our fall stock of union-made suits and overcoats is now complete. We carry the largest stock of union-made suits, overcoats and sient furnishings in the city at popular prices. NOTICE: If you want a first-class custom. UNION-MADE suit or overcoat you can get it here as all our tailors are union men and we have adopted the Union Label.



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